SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1853.

Theat Growing and the Manufacture

Our readers are aware of the fact that the treation of wheat on the island of Maui has been prosecuted this year with more energy than in any receding, and that the harvest has just closed.

The amount of good land on East Mani and on Hawaii has led to the hope that the time is not when, for home consumption, if not for exort the flow of the Hawaiian Steam Mill Comany will take the place of Richmond, Gallego, and Hazall, by far the largest proportion of which es into market in a damaged condition. It is only occasionally that a ship brings flour around the cape perfectly sweet; it is more frequent pur, and often musty, withal, and of course, greatly deteriorated in money value, as well as healthfu

The hopes of those engaged in this new enter prise are quite sanguine, that they will be able to grow the wheat, and manufacture flour of a superior quality, and at a price, that will drive an imported article from this market, and also have urplus to export.

We learn that the quantity of wheat which has been gathered the present year on Maui is about 2400 husbels, and from the following informatio derived from Mr. Green, of Makawao, our readers will see that a promising beginning has been made and from this, and other information on the subject we are led to the belief that from 1,500 to 2,000 acres will be sown the coming fall and winter.

of it headed out. In the sown field, Mr. J. T. Gower has small patches of Australian, Oregon and California whest, of fair promise, and nearly 32 acres are standing on the land of the member of it would have been harvested ere this. I did hope to send to your table this year some loaves Dane. He has 16 acres of large growth and fine promise. Kekaha, a brother of Mrs. McLane, has 10 acres, and two other Hawaiians have each one or two acres looking exceeding well. The remainder belongs to the following gentlemen, Mr. Epiton:—Perhaps I ought to say to your Messrs. Miner, Boardman, Sayre and Clark, and is readers, that I had the minutes of only three meet-

This brief notice of the amount of wheat no same product of last year, and the rould have been much greater but for the

capabilities of our soil on this part of Maui. are not small. True we are somewhat pent up, having no boundless continent," nor broad prairies, which extend far as the eye can reach, of
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what the plan adopted by that Counless time yet, by two days. She sailed hence for the plan adopted by the pl ries, which extend far as the eye can reach, of which they of the old homestead boast. Nor do vators of the soil and good markets. Contracted sal made by the physicians. as is our field, we have occasion to say as did mother Eve, at a certain time when laborers were scarce and farms were large, "Till more hands aid us the work under our labor grows."

The soil of Makawao is certainly admirably

adapted to the growth of wheat, oats and other rains. And as our fields are contracted and la ers few, it becomes our duty as it is certainly our privilege to make up in fatness what we lack duce what we now glean from five, as I verily believe to be possible, what a saving of time and

You will excuse me, therefore, for giving you the result of another year's experience in raising wheat, in answer to certain questions propounded time and manner of sowing, whether in drills or broad-cast, method of barvesting, preserving the grain from the ravages of insects, &c. &c. ny own case, because as a matter of course,

I know more of my own labors, discouragements and success than of others.

Two boys of 11 to 15 years of age, perhaps, of African and Hawarian descent, have been my only helpers. They were landy in the management of oxen, and besides most of my ploughing, they took care of our cows and did the mixing. The wheat and they ploughed, and after lying a while in the I am told that this course, in the main, is pursued furrow to allow the Kolea, (a Hawaiian bird use- at Lahaina, and has thus far worked well ful for the purpose,) to destroy the crop of Pelua, we harrowed the field and gave it the second ploughing. The Koles gave the furrows another cropping, after which we prepared for sowing.—
Some four or five acres I sowed broad-cast. The commenced in December, the land being drilled or furrowed so thickly that it was benefitted nearly as much as though it had been ploughed the third time. I planted daily a small quantity only, till February, when I sowed the remainder, but so cast

For a few nights I rested well, free from care.— But I soon found that my charge required a constant well nigh sleepless vigilance. The pelua, there was no remedy but patience and submission for the racages of this insect. But as we have no nce the grain became high enough to attract the earth, without a single twinge of conscience, or the shadow of a blush; a business, in a word, on which I could pray down a blessing from the Father

car on Mani, and should judge it to be fully equal in weight and quality to the average of American ing them, as otherwise they woved in cultivation. The yield per acres to confirm in their minds this though not yet correctly ascertained, is between to the massacre of the physical part of the

We have given our readers above, all the inforthe manufacture into four next claims a few re- do not doubt it.

It was the original design of the gentlemen engaged in the business, to erect a mill at Wailuku. Mani. A substantial building was ordered from the United States, and is now on the way out in the ship Judge Shaw, together with two persons to erect it, -a machinist and a miller. But for rea sons obvious and satisfactory, the purpose of erecting it on Maui has been changed, and it is to be put up at Honolulu, and to be run by steam.

We are informed that a Company has been formed, and that a sufficient amount of stock has been taken, to secure the erection at Honolulu, in onnection with the steam engine, furnace and machiue shop of Mr. D. M. Weston, who furnishes the nower.

The mill is designed for three run of stones, but will commence operations with one. Burr stones are to be used, and if the business demands it, the two additional ones can be added at any time.

We most heartily wish the above undertaking success, and hope in the course of the next six "It is found by measurement that there are months to see in full operation, the right six months to see in full operation of the right six months to see in full operation of the right six months to see in full operation of the right six months to see in full operation of the right six months are set of the right six months and the right six months are set of the right six months are set ING MILL ever erected at the Hawaiian Islands .owned by nine or ten individuals. Of these, 70 acres were sown broad-cast, by M. Henry J. G. The ship on board of which the mill is being croswell. The wheat is of good growth and much brought, is already in the fourth month of her passage, and we understand no delay will prevent its speedy erection on arrival.

Without attempting to specify all the advantaof the committee who now addresses you. Some ges to the stockholders, in putting up their mill of it is nearly ready for the sickle. Indeed, but here, in preference to Wailuku, one is, that the sale of feed for stock will nearly pay the expenses of running, and at the same time enable keepers made from our new grown wheat, but I am unable of horses in town to dispense with considerable to furnish a single ripe sheaf. Of my own method of sowing I will speak hereafter. The next field in size was sown broad-cast, by Mr. John Smith, a great burden to many who would otherwise keep up their horses for daily use.

Honolulu, Sept. 1st, 1853. Ma. Epiron:-Perhaps I ought to say to your ings of the Physicians before me, and was aware of no other when I wrote the article for your paper of the 13th ult.; but I am far from seeing the guilt charged in the memorial upon the two Ministers even if the proposition were made in form

of judgment in the Privy Council. There were two physicians and other intelligent foreigners connected with it. I am told that Mr. Wyllie drafted the resolutions which appeared in your both sailed and arrived the same day. paper, and I have great confidence in his judgin extent, to cause our small possessions to yield ened and intelligent physicians of Honolulu, when Liverpool in 9 days, 16 and a half hours, thus as does Admiral Seymour's squadron those of I say, that his long residence in the East Indies has brought him more in contact with the Small Pox as it prevails in the tropies, than has fallen to the lot of most of the physicians of this place. and as enlarged experience and close observation, in any particular sentiment, tends to inspire confidence. I can hardly doubt that Mr. Wylhe's reccommendation to inoculate would have resulted in the saving of human life.

> I understand him to state the loss of life by inoculation in the East Indies at one in five hun-

To vaccinate all, and then if a family or district is exposed, to follow by inoculation of those exposed, seems to me the most certain protection.

I was much interested by Dr. Hillebrand's article in your issue of the 13th ult.

But human judgment is at fault, and no man can determine with any certainty, what measures are best in such cases. The plan proposed by the for Honolulu, on the 7th of July. physicians was certainly a good one, as far as it This I then caused to be covered with the harrow.

I cannot yet speak decidedly, but I now think this latter a good method of sowing wheat.

About the 10th of March, I finished the sowing of my wheat, some 70 bushels. So far, so good—

For a few nights I rested well, free from adopted, as the thing to be done; but they used servations made in other warm climates, it seems to conduct to the conclusion that the virus by a efficacy or power to protect.

I am told that a son of Kekaulahao, of this fences about our fields, watchfulness by day and place, was vaccinated by a Physician of Honolulu, by night, against the intrusion of cattle and horwho pronounced his scar good; subsequently had see, is indispensable. Scarcely a single night, varioloid, and later still, at Labains, an attack of varioloid, and later still, at Lahaina, an attack of attention of cattle, has passed, in which I have not taken the rounds by moon-light and star-light, or the cruption, in a state of derangement, he bathed wht, in the rain, or during a cessation of a in the sea; the eruption receded, and 36 hours few minutes, to ascertain the state of things in relation to cattle. The last thing before lying down, and the first thing at dawn of day, is a walk to the most exposed place of my wheat field. Need I say that this is sober prose, not a particle of poetry, in all this business of ploughing, sowing and watching. The author of the "Song of the Shirt"

Armstrong and Dr. Judd I believe to be as exempt

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Ist of September next.—N. Y. Herald.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC HEALTH

WEBBLY REPORT.—The number of new cases of Small Pox which have been reported during the past week for the island of Oahu are 295; the number of deaths reported in the same time are 78.

From the other islands the new cases reported are 41; deaths, 31. build be the man to give us the song of the wheat as others. The evil of the charge against these 41; deaths, 31. in its earlier stages. Yet, there is another side to gentlemen, in my mind, is, that I cannot persuade this stary—a light side. There is the pactry of wheat-raising. I felt something of it from the member I cast in the first handful of this prince of grains. The thought, like the tones of a well know well that scandalous things are said and tuned instrument, thrilled through my bosom that I

honors in the gift of the nation. It is understood to be political gammon; but it of Mercies.

Thus have I brought up my report of wheat-raising to the present time. None is yet ripe—because will be a she since of the Fair, but as I rode and patch their is growing at Makawao, my pleasure was careeding great. To see a hundred acres of wheat at it planes, varing to the winds, and this great Proprietor of all, and awakened the hope that I should see greater things than these."

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Sugar.—15,000 lbs. Pinfs sold at 13c. Refined, 17c declined. There was a good inquiry for raw and refined; with a firm market.

Syrup.—600 galls. Sandwich Islands I-4 and I-2 c. pr. lb.; California blue I I-2 c.; red, 2 I-4 c.

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We have seen a sample of the wheat raised this why? because the natives in that confeer had become convinced that the ph wheat, though it is said that the first seed intro- bed they often done, with truth, how long the one early yesterday morning, 13 days from San Francisduced was an inferior article, which has somewhat sick was to live. Now it would take but little skill wiction and incite

I use this case as an illustration, and also, be greater than in other wheat-growing countries, cause I received the request to make it known, which must render the cultivation of it as profits- that the physicians might be guarded against comble a crop to the farmer, as any other that can be municating such anticipated results, when the symptoms were such as to lead them to expect it. As to Mr. Armstrong's skill. I have heard severnation we have on the subject of wheat growing: al physicians express entire confidence in it, and I bilged. The captain and crew were saved, and the Yours' &c. A LOVER OF JUSTICE

The Coolie System of Peru.

The system adopted for introducing Coolies into Peru, is, that they are procured on speculation; the shippers bringing them without previous en gagement, and turning them over on arrival to the man who will pay the highest price for their services seven years. We do not know whether they are put up at auction, or contracted for privately. They are employed to work mines, load guano, and at other laborious occupations; and possibly heir condition is not much improved by emigration. But with kind and considerate employers upon plantations, at stipulated wages, rations. nedical attendance, houses, &c., we consider their engagement on these islands for five years boon to people in the condition of Chinese Cool ies, many of whom are represented as exceeding v destitute, even of the necessaries of life, while others are literally starving for want of employment, in their country.

As employed here, they get a fair equivalent for their labor, and are considered, with some exceptions of course, a useful class of laborers. And so far as our information extends, they are well treated, well-fed, and are not over-worked, by those who have them in their employ. They also receive the wages stipulated to be paid them previous to their sailing from China, their expenses of passage being also paid by their employers. Contracts for coolie labor are sometimes transferred here by the repayment of the remaining proportion of passage expenses to the original contractor, by mutual agree-

Ships, Shipping, &c.

- The Hawaiian brig ELIZABETH NEWELL, Smith, arrived at San Francisco on the 10th of August, 45 days from Kauai, with produce to

- The frigate ST. LAWRENCE and sloop-of war Portsmouth, arrived at San Francisco on he 12th ult., 24 days hence.

August 14th, 42 days from this port.

that such a proposition was made to the Privy arrived at this port on the 28th, 11 days from San of the Prench government tells us that the entry at all times, to French and British subjects, the that such a proposition was made to the Privy arrived at this port on the 28th, II days from San of the Russians into Moldavia, constitutes, what-same advantages and privileges as may be granted ever may be said of it, a most manifest and flater to subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation: which they of the old homestead boast. Nor do we need such prairies while we lack as now, culti-

- The clipper ship FLYING CLOUD and

beating the shortest trip of the Collins' line by British subjects. three-quarters of an hour. The following are the three shortest trips ever made:

Baltic, western passage, 9 days 19 hours. Arctic, eastern " 9 " 17; " - The ship MECHANICS OWN, Seabury, ar-

rived on the 31st ult., 131 days from New York. She has a full freight for this port, and will remain at this port for a freight of oil back to the thus:-United States.

- The clipper brig Boston, Tapley, is now oading for San Francisco, and will sail during the coming week. Her freight will consist of oil, blot them out of existence. The brig started, but sugar, syrup and other island produce, and we be- was never heard of more. This may be an exaglieve she goes over to the coast with a full cargo. She will also take the Mail for the United States.

- The brig Swiss Bor, Dexter, sailed vester day, for Tahiti and other islands to the southward. - The barque KREMLIN sailed from Boston

went, and it was the one which the Privy Council built by Mr. Wm. Miller, for Messrs. Henry P. as thus knowingly to introduce a disease that archipel, par la négociation immédiate Haven and Thos. Fitch, 2d, will be launched this afternoon at about 6 o'clock, at Mr. M.'s shipstate-rooms and excellent accommodations for passengers. She will be loaded immediately and despatched for Honolulu, S. L., and will probably greater than I had reason to expect. Of course officers of property propert

- THE ERICSSON. - Most of the original mamoved, and on the 18th ult., she was towed from River, for the purpose of receiving her new mahinery. It is said that the owners are confident the Ericson will be in readiness for sea by the lat of September next.—N. Y. Herald.

Total number of cases reported from nencement, 4,831; total deaths, 1,735.

Connection.—In the second paragraph of the King's reply to Mr. Consul Angel's address, published in the Polynesian of the 29th August, the word countenance was printed by mistake for the word conference.

Forty-two days from New York. She brings no mail, but has papers from New all means. York, to the 20th of July, which contain European dates to the 9th of July.

By this arrival, we regret to learn the loss of the perchant ship Charles Mallory, Capt. Hull, which sailed from this port on the 30th of March, with a full freight and passengers, among whom were Mr. Brown and family of Wailus, Kauai, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Honolula. She was lost on the 9th of June, a few miles south of St. Augustine, and cargo also would be saved.

The Crystal Palace was opened on the 14th of July, with great ceremony. The President of the the honor to be United States was present on the occasion, together with many distinguished guests from all parts of the ountry, and from Europe.

A Washington correspondent of the Alta Califoria says, "Public opinion seems strongly in favor of taking the surplus money in the Treasury to build the

grand move, by marching his troops into Moldavia, which had created a most decided panic both in London and Paris. According to the advices, the difference of opinion with regard to the Turkish question was so great among the members of the British Ministry, that a dissolution of the Cabinet was at one time threatened.

The Russians have crossed the Pruth. Menaces which many regarded as mere empty bombast have been executed to the letter, and the equilibrium of Europe has been fairly overturned. Nicholas has once more placed before Europe the issue of peace o war. The New York Herald savs:

"The London press is unanimous in denounce the conduct of Russia; but those journals which may be supposed to speak the sentiments of the Aberdeen Cabinet, have carefully abstained from informing their readers that it constitutes a legitimate ground or war. The decision originally arrived at by the Cabinet, when the occupation of the principalities was first threatened, is still maintained now that the event has taken place. England is vastly in at the palpable dishonesty of Russia; but her feel-ings are controlled by her interest, and that requires e preservation of the trade of the Baltic. If Russia advanced still further, and menaced the very exist-ence of the Ottoman Empire, it would still need a vast deal of courage on the part of the Cabinet to to be plunged into war. Public sentiment may hereafter be roused to a warlike pitch, but for the present such an event is highly improbable, and our accounts from Europe are, on the whole, clearly in favor of

France and England have acted precisely as w anticipated. The former is eager for hostilities. The Moniteur has not yet spoken; but the public is being prepared for a rupture by articles in other journals, which, though not directly official, are - The brig M. A. Jones, Folger, arrived yet known to speak the sentiments of the French Emperor. Paris correspondents do not hesitate to have entered into solemn Treaties with the Sandattribute the paternity of the article in the Constitake her part in the conflict, we may fairly regard Majesty was to preserve Your Kingdom as an Inour prediction verified."

A despatch from Washington remarks that HORNET, both arrived at San Francisco from New fresh difficulties have arisen with regard to the York, in 105 days; the difference in their sailing fishery question; and that negotiations will be de was a few hours in favor of the former. They laved until the meeting of Congress in December. In the mean time, the fleet under Commodore - The Curard steamship Arabia, is reported Shubrick will endeavor to as strenuously protect ment. I do not design to dispurage the enlight. to have made the passage from New York to the rightful interests of the American fishermen.

Commodore Vanderbilt had arrived at Havre from Russia in the North Star.

We see no further allusion in the papers to the appointment of a Commissioner to these islands.

Something New.

In the San Francisco Herald, of July 8th, we find the following startling assertion. It concludes a notice of the small pox now prevailing here, Hawaiian Constitution do not sanction.

It is said by some who have long resided at the Islands, that a brig was fitted out in Oregon some years since with the small pox on board, express y to introduce it among the Islanders, and thus geration, but it shows the impression which has ong prevailed that the small pox, if ever introduc-

ed in the islands, would almost depopulate them. We are entirely incredulous in regard to the statement above made, and think it a hoax, attempted to be played off upon some gullible listener-That man is depraved, there is but too much evi-A fine clipper schooner called the RESTLESS, dence to believe; but that he is so much the fiend would "blot a nation out of existence," we are not d'une annexion aux Etats Unis. La pétition willing to give credit to for a moment.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Charles Hills, en gaged in the saw mill on King street, had his left hand nearly severed by the circular saw on Monday last. One of the bones was cut entirely off, and the other somewhat wounded. Up to this time the wound is doing well, and hopes of recovery are entertained, without amputation.

His Honor Chief Justice LEE returned to Hon olulu on Saturday last, from Hawaii, in feeble health. but we are happy to hear that he is slowly convales-

Honolula, Sept. 2d. 1853. forcing themselves upon my attention, I am led to tion du 28 Novembre, 1843, qui lie la France to prevent the ravages of the small pox? As good cette conviction, que Votre Majesté devait is it too late to commence a thorough and syste-The disease may not rage so virulently in town, as tative d'annexer les îles Sandwich à une it has done, but in the country, from all I can learn, puissance étrangère quelconque, serait une it is worse, especially at Ewa and Koolau.

I rejoice to learn that the Health Commission

The thought, like the tones of a well that scandalous things are said and tuned instrument, thrilled through my bosom that I written in other countries, when party spirit runs was engaged in a noble business. A business in which Paul or John might engage were they on which Paul or John might engage were they on court, without a single twinge of conscience, or to be so of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of those who have received the highest of the series of the seri

natives and seamen.

The clipper ship Tyrnoon, Capt. Salters, arrived is a possibility of securing any greater degree

Bn Authorisp.

Honolulu, August 29th, 1853 Great Britain and France, have the it an audience with The King and His Majesty's Privy Council, for the purpose of expressing our sentiments respecting some recent occurrences which we conceive deeply involve the Sovereignty of the King and the Independence of the Islands.

With sentiments of high consideration, we have

Sir, Your most obedient humble Servants, EM. PERRIN. WM MILLER To. R. C. WYLLIE, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister Foreign Relations.

Privy Council Chambers., Palace, August 29th, 1853. The undersigned had the honor to receive Pacific Railroad."

The Cunard steamer Europa reached Halifax on the 19th, with European dates to the 9th July. The news is important. The Czar had made the first King and His Majesty's Privy Council, for the lovely, queenly creature. I invoke that purpose of of expressing their sentiments respecting some recent occurrences which they consider still; or rather, I should say, such a past deeply involve His Majesty's Sovereignty and the deeply involve His Majesty's Sovereignty and the Independence of His Islands.

The undersigned is commanded by the King to

The undersigned has the honor to add the as urance of his highest respect and consideration R. C. WYLLIE.

WM. MILLER, Esq., H. B. M.'s Consul Louis EMILE PERRIN. Consul, Commissioner Plenipotentiary of His Imperial Majesty, Napoleon III., of

Honolulu, September 1st, 1853.

May it Please Your Majesty: We, the Representatives of Great Britain and France, beg leave respectfully to intimate to Your Majesty, that we are fully informed of the extraordinary course adopted by some American Merchants, Landed Proprietors and other citizens of the United States connected with the Protestant Missionaries, residing on Woahoo, with a view on the passage, each of the natives being announce to the British nation that they were again to induce Your Majesty to alienate Your Sove reignty and the Independence of these Islands, by immediate negotiation for annexation to the United States; and that we are aware, also, of the countenance and support that a memorial which those gentlemen have addressed to you, to the aforesaid effect, has received from high official Functions ries, at Honolulu, all of which proceedings have given rise to considerable excitement among French and British residents.

Under these circumstances, duty to remind you that Great Britain and France dependent State.

Therefore, we declare, in the name of our Governments, that any attempt to annex the Sandwich Islands to any foreign power whatever, would be in contravention of existing Treaties, and could not be looked upon with indifference by

We beg further to observe that, in accordance with the Hawaiian Constitution, Your Majesty could only alienate Your Sovereignty and Islands under certain circumstances—which circumstances have not occurred-and that no Monarch whatever, according to Vattel and other writers on International Law, has a right to alienate his kingdom, or to enter into a Negotiatio with that view, without the concurrence of his

We therefore, consider that the time has arrived for us to remonstrate, and we do hereby re- MARINE monstrate, against Your Majesty becoming party to the scheme recently got up, or to any other project which existing Treaties and the

EM. PERRIN, WM. MILLER.

Heureux de donner à Votre Majesté une nouvelle preuve de notre respect, nous éprouvons le besoin de lui faire savoir, en notre qualité de Représentants de la France es de la Grande Bretagne, que nous connaissons la démarche insolite récemment hasardée par un certain nombre de citoyens des Etats Unis, négociants, propriétaires ou membres de la Mission Protestante fixés dans L'île d'Oahou. Le but de cette tentative est d'engager Votre Majesté a aliéner sa Souveraineté et L'indépendance de son adressée à cet effet à Votre Majesté, par les personnes sus-indiquées, a éte enoutre de a part de hauts fonctionnaires hawaiens également fixés à Honolulu,-l'objet d'une

faveur particulière et d'un appui cordial. De pareils actes ont répandu l'inquiétude parmi les résidants français et anglais. Dans des circonstances aussi graves, nous

considérons somme un devoir de rappeler Votre Majesté, que la France et la Grande Sandwich, et qu'anx termes de ces actes Own," em solennels Votre Majesté, ses heritiers et Books. ment aux sujets français et anglais, les mêmes avantages et priviléges que ceux qui arrive in all September per ship Mary memes avantages et priviléges que ceux qui arrive seraient accordés aux sujets ou citoyens de vix: la nation la plus favorisée: nous ne pouvons Mr. Editor.-From facts which are continually pas plus lui laisser oublier, que la déclaraenquire, whether all has been done, which can be, et l'Angleterre, repose essentiellement sur Turpantine, sheathi conserver l'indépendance de son royaume.

En vue de ces motifs nous déclarons, au contravention aux traités existants, et ne pourrait être vue avec indifference par nes

Ban Francisco Markets.

From San Francisco our dates by the Typhoon are to the 19th of August. Gallego and Haxall floar was selling at \$24. Rice ex M. A. Jones sold at 7c.

Sugar.—15,000 lbs. Pinfa sold at 13c. Refined, 17c declined. There was a good inquiry for raw and 17c declined. There was a good inquiry for raw and sellined with a firm market. royaume, ou entamer une négociation avec cette pensée, sans le consentement de son

natives and seamen.

By these remarks I would not cast the least reflection upon the gentlemen of the Health Commission, or upon the physicians in Honolulu; but the public would be glad to know if something more cannot be done, to remove this terrible contagion, which has for so long a time been spreading death on every side.

HUMANITY.

REMARK.—We most extrestly second the suggestion of our correspondent above; and although et de la constitution. Hawaienne, que Vare 19.8.

Cette pensée, sans le consentement de son peuple.

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in the course of his life, bath not been so be witched, and worshipped some idel or anothand buried, along with a thousand other wordly cares and ambitions, he who felt is beautiful spirit from the shades, and love her still: or rather. I should say, such a partionce felt forms a part of his whole be reply that he has convoked his Council for Thursday, the 1st of September, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to portion of the man of to-day, just as any faith receive the Representatives of Great Britain and or conviction, the discovery of poetry, the awakening of religion, ever afterward ences him: just as the wound I had at Rie heim, and of which I wear the scar, bath be come part of my frame and influence whole body-nay, spirit though these got mad healed forth years ago. &c. &c. &c. Parting and forgetting! What faithful heart can do these? Our great thoughts, our great affections, the Truths of our life, never leave us .- Thackeray's Esmond.

> A SANDWICH ISLANDER'S NOTION OF AN OATH.—Preparatory to an investigation into the circumstances attending the native of the Sandwich Islands, who had been engaged with 14 others, inhabitants of Honolulu, to navigate the ship called the Pekin home to England, and had been killed questioned by the Lord Mayor as to his knowledge of the nature of an oath, said-"A man who tells a lie will have nothing but pain hereafter .- (Pointing to the fire.) The spirit will leave the body and go to Heaven. The truth is always told when the heart is warm (purely directed.) God is Jehovah in heaven. The body dies, goes to dust. The soul lives after death. It never dies. The oath I take is like a prayer calling on God to took and see that what I say is true."

At Honolulu, on the morning of the 31st ult. the brain, Henny Mossman, aged 6 years, so Mossman of this city.

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